

WILL COME HERE

DAWSON BROS. OF ENDOICOTT, NEB., WILL LOCATE IN WICHITA.

Their firm is said to be one of the largest fine stock breeders of the state of Nebraska. They have secured 400 acres near the city. They visit Wichita during the meeting of the state fair and, after looking at other points, decided to locate at Wichita. The manager gives his reason for selecting Wichita.

Many persons who attended the Kansas State Fair meeting held in this city were attracted by the fine stock exhibition by Dawson Brothers of Endicott, Neb. At the time of the meeting, H. C. Dawson, the manager of this fine stock farm, said while here that if he could secure a proper location that he would make Wichita his headquarters, and instructed his friend, Adam Thomas of this city to try and secure him a farm of not less than 300 acres, within five miles of Wichita.

He also stated that he intended to change his location and would either locate in Kansas or Texas. The firm is among the largest fine stock breeders of the state of Nebraska, and much anxiety was expressed by the directors of the fair association to secure the location of the firm, this place and a general inquiry was made for a suitable place, which was found three miles northwest of the city, adjoining the farm of Ed. Wigglesworth. The farm contains 100 acres and also a ten year lease for 240 acres adjoining, the property of minor heirs.

Word was sent to the firm and yesterday the following letter was received by Mr. Thomas, which is self-explanatory:

Endicott, Neb., Nov. 13.
Dear Sir—I have just returned from Dallas, and to say that I am tired of this country is to say the least. To add to my general disgust and determination to move from Nebraska, I will say that the Steele City bank made a failure, but luckily only caught up for a few days. I thought they were going to sing the old chestnut that they will pay out but I don't believe it. I have determined to move and have concluded to make Wichita our future place of business. You pay the money down that I left and secure the land.

"We will make a sale at Hamburg, Ia., Nov. 23, and go direct to Wichita. Tell Campbell that I will take him up at his offer for the land. I thought of locating in Texas, but it is too far south I am afraid for successful stock raising. This country is in bad shape for stockmen on account of the failure of crops, and I think there will be a large emigration from this state to Kansas. Gives my regards to the managers of the Kansas State Fair association, and tell them that my outstanding debt is paid. For three weeks I will be the means of a large number of stock men of all kinds locating in Wichita. "Well, will try and have all our stock at Wichita, and ready to go into winter quarters by Dec. 1. I thought of, "H. C. Dawson, Manager."

MRS. LUNDY IS TREATED.

Schlatter Takes the Hands of the Wife of a

Denver, Colo., Nov. 14.—Thirty-seven hundred people were treated by Schlatter yesterday. This was very quick work, and in fact some of the time the healer treated forty-five a minute. At 11 a. m. the crowd of the people was a sight to behold. It began at the fence in front of the door, where the healer stood and stretched to the end of the block, around the next two sides and half way to the next side. This was not in single line but four or five abreast. All day long the great procession moved by the quiet man, who had formed the objective point of their visit. All day long he sat there, with his hands, one after another, calling down help for their infirmities for each one. It was a procession of the lame, the halt and the blind, the pals, the feeble and the aged, and the crowd of lookers-on, attracted by a desire to gaze at the man of whom such strange things are said, was very great. Carriages drove up at frequent intervals all day, and the occupants, usually from the wealthier classes, would sit for a time gazing over the heads of the crowd at Schlatter's face. No matter what the opinions of the lookers-on may be, the plaid features of the healer seem to possess a fascination for every visitor. A party of high church dignitaries drove up late in the afternoon, in hand-some equipage, drawn by high-spirited steeds. The representatives of the church gazed at the crowd with a smile which was somewhat patronizing and pitying, but they were nevertheless astonished at the size of the crowd. They had not hitherto credited the tales of the numbers who had visited the healer, and had openly expressed doubts as to his having performed any cures whatever.

Schlatter himself looks as fresh as the day he began his herculean labors. He has not begun his fast yet and seems brighter and stronger and more full of power than when he began his work in Denver. Mr. Fox, however, upon whom next to Schlatter, the heaviest strain has fallen, looks rather worn. He circulates among the crowd a great deal, examining individual cases, and yesterday afternoon he took a little boy from a carriage and carried him tenderly to Schlatter. The child, who had a paralyzed hand and arm, laid his head trustfully on the shoulder of the doctor, and gave his hand confidently to the healer upon reaching him.

Between 250 and 300 strangers from Kansas and Nebraska, were among those treated, and their faces were as study as they gazed at the man whom they had heard enough to bring them so far. The most salient feature of the day was the number of people who were both in line and as spectators. The influx of visitors to meet the healer showed no diminution yesterday. Mrs. Dundy, wife of Judge Dundy, of the United States court at Omaha, arrived early in the afternoon and was treated in company with her daughter during the day. The ladies started for home last night. Mrs. Dundy came up on the advice of Mr. Fox, and was treated by Schlatter last Saturday. The evening trains brought in hundreds of people and calls were left at hotel counters for the day and night. In 188 people from Omaha and other points and Lincoln, Neb., sent a party of thirty-six in charge of the Huntington representative earlier in the day. One of the persons who is something of a prize is Schlatter's friend, J. K. Keithley, editor of the Republican, a paper published at Weeping Water, Neb. Colonel Keithley arrived in Denver on the 7th instant, and has received three treatments for deafness. He carried a rubber tube when he reached Denver but he now has no need of it, and says he will try and get through the line today as a finisher to a remarkable cure. He is at the Oxford hotel.

At the Brown hotel last night several wealthy Omaha men were comparing notes. Four of them came to Denver

MOREY Parlor Gas Burner

95-96 Handsome, Saving, no Running, no gas, no water, no need of Cut, Patent, Terms, etc., write to MOREY, LAGRANGE, ILL.

to be treated by the healer and succeeded in buying places in the line yesterday at \$1.50 in each case. Four men gave up their tickets at the solicitations of the healers. Last night, after talking over the experiences of the day, the men came to the conclusion that they had not done the right thing to buy places in the line when persons suffering from rheumatism and other ailments were obliged to take their chances of treatment. The four resolved as a penance to go into line this morning and travel along to the healer by slow degrees, even though it required all day.

"It isn't fair," said one, "for a man who has plenty of money to purchase any advantage over the distressed looking and suffering women and children who are to be seen in the line." Ed. Cain, the blind conductor, has gone to McCook, Neb., to rest after receiving several treatments from the healer. His last words at the depot were: "Boys, I expect to see my wife and babies soon. Look out for a telegram." Railroad men are anxiously awaiting returns from the brave hearted conductor.

NELLY RLY IS SHADOWED.

She Causes the Arrest of a Private Detective Who was Following Her in a Cab.

New York, Nov. 14.—Nelly Rly, or Miss Elizabeth Colburn, who married the millionaire Robert Seaman, in Chicago, last spring, caused the arrest last night of Robert Hanson, a private detective, whom she accused of following her, and making a memorandum of my every movement. I want him arrested!" Rhinehart went over and arrested the man in the other cab, and ordered the driver, John Donaldson, to drive to the station house. The woman, who was Mrs. Seaman, followed in her cab. At the station house the prisoner, who was a short, stout, well-dressed man, appeared ill at ease.

Mrs. Seaman said she had frequently seen him in her husband's library. Sergeant Marron said that everywhere her cab had stopped the prisoner's cab had stopped also, and she had seen him make a note of the places she had entered. For three weeks she said she had been followed, and she made up her mind to put a stop to it. "Why," said the man then, "her husband has employed me to follow her. "What is that I want to know," said Mrs. Seaman.

Sergeant Marron entertained a charge of disorderly conduct against the prisoner, who said he lived at Catskill, and who showed a special deputy's badge. When he was being led to his cell he said: "Send for Mr. Seaman at 115 West thirty-seventh street, and he will go my bail."

A HUSBAND WORTH MILLIONS.

Mrs. Seaman gave the same address as the prisoner disappeared. She entered the cab, saying to the driver, "Go to the Imperial hotel." Half an hour later Mr. Seaman entered the station house and said he desired to go on to the Imperial hotel. When he saw Hanson he smiled, and after signing the bond the pair left the station together. Mr. Seaman said that Hanson had charge of his property in the Catskills, but had been in New York two days. Mr. Seaman is said to be worth \$5,000,000. He is a director of a half dozen banks and interested in several mines. He is over 65 years old and quite feeble.

THIS REPORTER IS IN LUCK.

He Falls In with Two Millions in the Old World.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 14.—J. Cummings Drexel, a special writer on the Peoria Herald, yesterday received word he was heir to a fortune of more than \$2,000,000 in England. He left at once to claim the money. He arrived here a month ago, and little is known of him except what he tells himself.

On Sunday he received word that he was about to become rich and famous. Yesterday a confidential telegram arrived stating that his mother's sister, Mrs. C. E. Kenilworth of Brighton, England, had died. As he is the preferred heir and there are but two others, he will get the larger portion of an estate valued at \$8,000,000.

Mrs. Kenilworth was the wife of Captain Kenilworth, late of the queen's guard. She had an establishment in London, one at Nice, one at London, and another in Kent. She also had much other property. Though but 27 years of age, J. Cummings Drexel has seen a good deal of the world, and his story would read something after the manner of a fairy tale. He is the son of the late J. Cummings Drexel Jr., and a nephew of the late Anthony Drexel, head of the great firm of Drexel & Morgan. When Anthony Drexel died the son was the preferred heir to the residuary estate, amounting to many millions of dollars, but litigation followed. An attempt was made to appoint a guardian over him, and he rebelled and carried the case into the supreme court, but was defeated. This angered him so much he told them they could keep the entire amount, and he would not accept the pittance \$250 a week offered him.

His language in court was not at all complimentary to the court, and he was fined \$250 for contempt. This he paid, shook the dust of Philadelphia from his feet, and started out to do for himself. For upwards of ten years he was attached to various departments of the New York World. During his connection with that paper he visited old Mexico and some other foreign countries. Then he concluded he would make money by striking out for himself, and doing such work as he has been doing in Peoria for the last few weeks. Although he relinquished all claim for the time being to the residuary portion of the Anthony Drexel estate, it was only to bide his time until he could have enough money to properly fight his case. This he has in the estate which he will secure from his English aunt. It is his intention, as regards as possible, to reopen the litigation touching that property, the largest estate ever administered in the state of Pennsylvania.

HER WILD BEAUTY

BOSTON IS ABLE TO SEE SUCH A THING IN JENNIE METCALF.

In Truth, She is Ugly Enough to Sour Glue-Marchals Who have Her in Custody Also Tell the Reporter of the Boston Globe Some Hair-Raising Stories of How Jennie Stood Up with the Gang and Fought to the Bitter End—They Also Relate Her Many Other "Adventures"—Went to Massachusetts Peaceably.

Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 14.—A copy of the Boston Globe received here gives the impression Jennie Metcalf made on the cultured Bostonians. Her beauty is described as "wild." As a matter of fact she is as ugly as a mud-fish in winter. The boastful tone deputy marshals assume in eastern papers also tends to amuse the people of Oklahoma and make life happier. The article in the Boston Globe is as follows:

Jennie Metcalf, only 15 years of age but an advanced woman of the most advanced type and unusually precocious for even a wild western girl, who despite her youth is noted throughout the entire west as a bold daring female desperado, and a member of the famous Dalton gang of ruffians, and outlaws, was this morning committed to imprisonment at the Massachusetts reformatory prison for women at Sherborn, as an escaped prisoner from Oklahoma territory.

Horse stealing in the recognized "half dime" style, is the crime for which she is sentenced, and two years the term, demerency, for various reasons, having been shown in her conduct of late. When arrested five months ago in a general roundup and capture of one of the gang, while on a mission of a horse-stealing expedition, Jennie was captured in the act of stealing a pair of horses, and shot, which she was equipped, in experienced style.

Pretty, of a wild type of beauty, but unbecomingly and ignorant, although displaying considerable shrewd intelligence and brightness, she attracted considerable attention in the corridors of the United States hotel yesterday, and together with her custodians, United States Marshal for Oklahoma, E. D. Nix, and deputy C. P. Colcord, typical picturesque westerners, formed a group that was a cynosure of all eyes.

The story of Miss Metcalf's brief but varied life is one that rivals any in point of romance and almost impossible adventure.

"This girl," said Deputy Colcord, "is really only 15 years of age, although she is prematurely old in appearance, from her wild life and bringing up. She was well known in the west by reputation, as a desperado, and as much to be feared as even the male members of the desperate gang, of which she was a member."

"We captured her about five months ago in a roundup of part of the gang, while in pursuit of them after a horse stealing expedition in the vicinity of Pawnee, O. T."

"There was another girl named Duval in the party, also, and she has also been sentenced to be confined in your woman's prison."

"This girl, Metcalf, is a Missouri girl, an American white girl, having been born in Carrollton, Mo. although she was brought up in the Creek nation."

"These surroundings, the Creek nation being the stamping ground for the worst people in the west, and all there are a decidedly bad lot, probably had much to do with her future. Her parents are alive and live in the nation."

"Although but a mere girl she has seen lots of life. She has been married and gave her husband the shanks when she joined the Dalton gang, and had a reputation as one to be feared even among the characters in the Nation."

"When we caught her, we had wanted her for a time as a witness in a murder case. She was a good one, too, and her evidence did much to convict the man, and he was executed."

"She is absolutely uneducated, and in a manner was not wholly responsible for her conduct."

"She has made protestations, since she has been brought to realize the depravity and enormity of the crime committed by her companions, that she would rather lead a new and more conventional life in the future. Her parents are evidently sincere in this desire, the authorities decided to give her a chance. For this reason, as much as for her assistance to the government in the murder trial, she was sent to your reformatory prison here, where arrangements have been made to teach her womanly duties."

"Her sentence is an unusually light one for a crime like this, and she is being handed in, but if she shows signs of future, as we really honestly think she will, it is just about long enough not to discourage her, and to get her accustomed to the civilized, proper style of living."

"She was an exceptionally good prisoner, and gave us no trouble on the long trip from Guthrie, Oklahoma, where she was sentenced."

DEFENDS MISS FLAGLER.

An Iowa Writer Says the Girl is to be Pitted Rather than Criticized.

Washington, Nov. 14.—Miss Alice French, formerly of Massachusetts, now of Liverpool, Iowa, known in literature by her pen name of "Octave Thane," is here as the guest of General and Mrs. Flagler. Miss French's visit to Washington at this time is in a way connected with the forthcoming trial of Miss Flagler for the death of little Ernest Green last summer. Miss French is deeply interested in the case, and said this morning that if all the facts connected with it had been made public at the time of the shooting, public feeling toward Miss Flagler would have been more that of sympathy than criticism. In her opinion, it was a mistake to sequester Miss Flagler, for, as she said, newspapers must print what they can of a case like this, and if they cannot get both sides, are restricted to the publication of only one.

"As Mr. Green himself said," continued Miss French, "while the sympathy of the French family were biased enough, they were no more severe than those of Miss Flagler herself, over whose whole life a shadow has been cast by that unfortunate occurrence. No one who does not know her can realize how much she

has suffered, and, as a friend of hers, I can only say that the public be charitable, as well as just, in their estimation of her."

"The excessive pleasure we feel in talking of ourselves ought to make us apprehensive that we afford little to our audience,"—Rochester.

Children Cry for

Pitcher's Castoria.

Superior to Copaliba, Cubeba, Infusions

Is Tonic, Beauty and Strength
"BAY STATE"
GUITARS,
MANDOLINS,
BANJOS,
ZITHERS, and
FLUTES
(John C. Bayne & Co.,
Boston, Manufacturers.)
are acknowledged by no other American instrument makers to be of such high quality and of such sturdy high-grade construction. See advertisement for Catalogue. For sale by
THOS. SHAW,
Wichita, Kas.



They must be out of their wits. Why don't they use Pearlina? That is what every woman who values her health and strength is coming to. And they're coming to it now, faster than ever. Every day, Pearlina's fame grows and its patrons increase in number. Hundreds of millions of packages have been used by bright women who want to make washing easy.

MILLIONS NOW USE PEARLINE

A NEW VIEW OF LIFE.

It is surprising how often the troubles of this life spring from indigestion. And more suprising how few people know it. You say, "I'm blue" or "My head feels queer," or "I can't sleep," or "Everything frets me." Nine times in ten indigestion is at the bottom of all your miseries, and a box of Ripans Tabules would give you a new view of life.

Ripans Tabules: Sold by druggists, or by mail if the price (50 cents a box) is sent to The Ripans Chemical Company, No. 10 Spruce st., New York.

Special Prices

On Letter Heads, Envelopes and Other Commercial Printing

Read This From the Eagle Job Department.

We will print your name and address on 5,000 envelopes, No. 6, White, for

\$4.75

We will print your Business Card on 5,000 XX No. 6 1-2 White Envelopes for

\$5.00

We will print you 1,000 Letter Heads on 8 lb paper for . . . \$1.50
5,000 for . . . 6.50
On 10 lb paper, 1,000, . . . 2.00
5,000 for . . . 8.75
On 12 lb paper, 1,000, . . . 2.25
5,000 for . . . 10.00

The quality of paper in these goods is the same brands that we have been handling for years. The above prices are from

30 to 40 Per Cent Lower

Than we have ever done work. Send for Samples. Don't forget or fail to Send the Cash with the Order.

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Out of sorts

—and no wonder. Think of the condition of those poor women who have to wash clothes and clean house in the old-fashioned way. They're tired, vexed, discouraged, out of sorts, with aching backs and aching hearts.

They must be out of their wits. Why don't they use Pearlina? That is what every woman who values her health and strength is coming to. And they're coming to it now, faster than ever. Every day, Pearlina's fame grows and its patrons increase in number. Hundreds of millions of packages have been used by bright women who want to make washing easy.

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Always Popular

THE EAGLE'S WANT COLUMNS

Wants For Sale For Trade For Exchange Miscellaneous Real Estate Financials Personals
Advertisements under above classification must be in the counting room by 9 o'clock every night except Saturdays which is 10 o'clock.

FOR RENT—Those nice flats, corner of Elm and Rivers. Call and see them. 1112-41.

FOR RENT—Plummet, well furnished rooms; furnace heat. Also four unfurnished rooms; gas and water; suitable for light housekeeping. 625 Waco Ave. 1114-41.

FOR RENT—A nicely furnished front room, with board. 221 South Lawrence Ave. 1113-41.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.
FOR SALE—30 acre farm, 4 miles from Wellington; all good land. Will take property in 15 miles. See agent, 128 population. Freeman & Lawrence, Cor. of Market and 1st St. 1114-41.

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